WICHITA MARKETS.

Receipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards for 24 hours-90 cattle, 1.358 hogs. The supply of cattle was light but more than enough to meet the deand. Shippers were slow to take hold on account of the unsettled condition of the eastern markets and the local trade was well supplied. The market was mean and only a few cattle changed hands. There is very little demand for any kind of cattle at present. Hog receipts large again today. Everything sold but the market throughout was 21-2 cents lower than yesterday on packers' grades and 5 cents lower on heavies. Market closed

WICHITA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

WICHITA, Kan., July 3.

Receipts 50. Shipments none,
The receipts were light but there was more than
enough to supply the demand. The market was as
mean as a market ever rest.
Shippers tild not take
hold on account of the unsettled condition of eastern
markets. Local manghterers were fairly well supplied consequently only a few cattle changed hands.
There are too many cattle of all kinds at all markets and no improvement can be expected so long
as this condition of affairs exist. Matthe condition of affairs exist.

Native shipping steers, good to extra, .25 75 g4 00 good to extra native butcher steers, 1803 g3 75 g3 75 d butchers steers, 8003 1000.... we feeding steers we stockers 5 (0) (6) 75 3 (5) (6) 40

ollowing are the repres ive sales of cattle at the stock yards today. Description Shipping steers. Feeding steer. earling steers.

Receipts 15%. Shipments none.
The supply was way ahead of expectations again aday. The market was active and everything sold, load parking grades opened 75% below yesterday's losing price and \$5.30 look all the car hogs in light of medium weights. Heavy bogs averaged fully under yesterday's prices for that kind of sinfl. he market olosed about steady.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES. wing are the representative salse of hog-

No sheep on the market. Good stock ewes in de-mand at strong prices.

Wichita florse and Mule Macket WICHITA, Kan., July &

are no new features in the market. There d demand for crivers and streeters but very Extra draft horses ... 35 (0m; 50 tt Brief Mention.

No markets today.

Cattle market mean.

Hogs active and 21/je lower. Bold was a heavy buyer today, taking Fred Welhener has about eight cars of

hogs ready to ship to Mexico. Dold purchased 1,227 hogs, Mexico 85, and Whittaker 43 hogs today. R. F. Hargrove came in from Argonia with a car of hogs.

A. M. Russell sent in two cars of cattle and one car of hogs from Calista. Bank of Andale had two cars of hogs on the market. Ed. C. Robinson came in from Towanda

with a car of hogs.

J. M. Pirtie, El Dorado, had a car of hogs at the yards. Carr & Son sent in a car of hogs from

T. J. Garland, Kiowa, marketed a car of Ed M. Foy came in from Protection with

a car of cattle and hogs. The Bank of South Haven sent in a car

Frank Fox came in from Patterson with a car of hogs.

Blakeman & Hearn, Leon, sent in a car of mixed stock. Ed Weidlein, Augusta, sent in a car of

H. E. Swan, Newton, was on the late market with a car of cattle and hogs.

Withira, Kan, July & Withira, Kan, July & The market continues fairly active on corn and a good supply has been coming in all week. Prices mechanged and firm, Some wheat being ofered and prices steady. Oats in good supply and prices about teady.

Ready,
GRAIN-Car lots on track;
WHEAT-New-Good milling @cother grades, Me and down. Oil-Good milling @cother grades, Me are gooded at the and down.
CORN-No 5 or better 22 200, white Zarke.
OATS-Tielle.
RYE-No 5 or better 25c.
HAY 44 Oper tan in car lots.
GROUND CORN-Chop in oar lots 50c per 100 bs.

Wichita Provision Market.

WICHITA, Kan., July 3. The demand continues active on most lines and prices firm. Packers are loading out several cars a

SUGAR CURED MEATS—Canvass or plain hams 20ths and up 3-5114c, hams 18c2.0ths 115c, hams medium and up 35-512c, hams small sure 18c1.2ths 105c2. The College 175c, Creditornia picnic liam 15c3/rc, breakfast bacon (full width or strips (Salle, drawd beef ham cutra dry 15c;615c, amount of her longings per doc. 15-52, collago or isomeies battle Salles, New York shoutders 42 foc. Canterna bacon 54c;7. Canterna bacon 55c;7. Canterna bacon backs 56 Gas 62c;7. Dacon fluctors 56 Gas 62c;7. Dacon backs 56 Gas 62c;7. Dacon fluctors 56 Gas 62c;7. Dacon backs 56 Gas 62c;7. Dacon fluctors 56 Gas 62c;7. Dacon fluct

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PREPARED PICKLED GOODS—Pig's feet put in halves and spiced. Quarter bbls. 40 lbs. 126, kits. 15 lbs. 30c. Pickied and spiced pig's tongue—Rits. 15 lbs. 315. Tripe, pickied and spiced—Quarter bbls. 40 lbs. 126, kits. 15 lbs. 50c.

Wichita Produce Market. WICHITA, Kan., July 5, There are no changes to note on the list. There seems to be a good supply in all lines and demand air. Prices steady at quotations.

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POTATOES-Kansas 50c per bushel, northern 70c new, 75c281 50 per bushel.

CABRAGES-New 3c.
ONIONS-New 81 00 per bushel.

PIE PLANT-14c per 18.

LETTUCE-2c per 18.

RADISHES-5c per doz. bunches.

ASPARAGUS-15c per doz bunches.

SPRING ONIONS-10c doz bunches.

PARSIET-15c doz bunches.

EGGS-9285c per doz.

BUTTER-Fanct creamery 16c. choice creamery PARSLEY—15c dor bunches.
EUGS—2818c per dor.
BUTTER—Fancy creamery 14c, choice creamery
15c, choice butter 18je, fair lic.cooking butter 8c.
CHEESE—Eastern full cream 15c, half cream 11e
17c, skim 826c, limburger 15je14c, brick 15g16, full
cream Swiss 15216c.
CHICKENS—Live hens 55694c per 1b., roosters 3g
15jc; spring, 16c.

Wichita Wholesale Fruit Market. WICHITA, Kan., July 3.

and prices unchanged.

ORANGES — California Mediterranean sweet
\$5 5035 00 per box. Messina \$5 5035 00 per box. Im-perial \$5 00 per box. San Diego 4 15 per box.

Rodl, fancy \$4 0035 50 per 14 box.

LEMONS—Messina per box. \$8 0035 0.

RASPBERRIES—\$5 0032 50 per crate.

BLACKBERRIES—\$5 0032 50 per crate.

PINE APPLES—None in market.

APPLES—Now, \$1 per bot. APPLES-New, #1 per bu, PEACHES-\$1 00s1 25 per bu. BANANAS-#2 00 s \$3 00 per bunch, fanc# \$3 50 per

FIGS-Layers Medic per 1b ig oval boxes \$5.502 Persian @ Ib hoxes, Signic per lb, Fard, 2214 lb boxes, 179c per lb. HONEY—California, 1 lb frames, 17918c per lb.

There are no new features in the market which rules very duil. Very few outside orders coming in, and local dealers only do a daily sorting up. Best patent, per cwt standard price.
Second grade.
Extra fancy.
Fancy.
Fancy.
Bally.
Bran. Wichita Leather Market

SOLE LEATHER—[Slaughter] Beglie, B. A. 228, 250, 250 dismage Heg25c.
HARNESS—Acorn oak Stc., No Loak Stc., L. H. 35c, Union 35c, Hembock Tr., CALF—Domestic Goggli 00, French \$1 0031 50. CUT HALF SOLES—Extra heavy \$3 50, heavy \$3 00, medium \$2 50, light \$1 25cgl 73. Wichita Hide and Tallow Market.

WICHITA, Kan., July 3,

WICHITA, Kan., July 3. HIDES—No I green Mgc per lb. No 2 green 34 per b. No 1 green salt 44c, No 2 green salt 34c, dry hides grace per lb. bulls and stars 23c. TALLOW—No 1, 34c per lb. No 3 23cc. SHEEP PELTS—30g00c each.

Wichita Wool Market. Wichita Kan., July A. Bright condition. Reight medium 14c, heavy medium 18c, light fine 12c, heavy the 10c. Earthy conditions. Wedium 18c, fine 5,810c, coarse tile, Mexican select grades 10c,10c, coarse and empt 752c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money. Money on call easy, ranging from 2 to 6 per cent, ast loan 2 closed offered at 2. Sterling exchange quiet and steady at \$4 \$4 for day bills and \$4 \$7 56 for demand.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

By Telegraph.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. July 3. CATTLE. Receipts
250: shipments — Market sleady at a decline
Native steers \$3.504 fit; stockers and feeders \$2.54
50: Texans and indias \$2.5545 for Hedders \$2.54
50: Texans and indias \$2.5545 for Hedders
feeders 2000; shipments — Market shade higher
Fair to choice heavy \$3.5545 fit; purking grades
15.5545 fit SHEEP-Receipts 1900 shipments
Market strong. Fair to choice \$4.0055 fit.

KANNAS CITY, Mo., July 3.—CATTLE-Receipts 2157; shipments 281 Market steady quiet. Stears 1 25 at 4 b. rows, 8 1042 2; steakers and feeders, \$2 5542 90, range stears, \$2 6545 52; range cows, 1562 10. Hoto-Receipts 670, supposents, 1799. Market steady to strong. Bulk \$1 462 10. 31 grades \$4 5542 414; SHEEP—Receipts 22 shipments 630. Market steady to strong. Bulk \$1 462 10. 31 grades \$4 5524 414; SHEEP—Receipts 22 shipments 630. Market quiet Good to consider mattons \$4 50 555 55; lamits \$2 5025 30; stockers and feeders \$5 2524 10.

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Criticalor, Ill., July 3.— CATTLE—Receipts 14,00 shipments 300. Market steady. Beyond \$4,000 shipments 300. Market steady. Beyond \$4,000 shipments 300. Market steady. Beyond \$1,000 shipments 300. Market sterong, shade higher, Mixed \$1,000 shipments 300. Market sterong, shade higher, Mixed \$1,000 shipments 300. Market sterong, shade higher, Mixed \$1,000 shipments 300. Market sterong shade higher, Mixed \$1,000 shipments 300. Market sterong shade higher, Mixed \$1,000 shipments 300. Market sterong shade higher \$1,000 shipments \$1,000 sh

CHICAGO, III. July #—A moderate business was transacted in wheat. The market closed firm and lee higher than yesterday's closing. There was a good speculative trade witnessed in the coto market. The close was \$4056 better than yesterday. Oals were moderately active but unsettled. Prices, after an advance of \$4.850 at the opening received as and the market closed easy.

Very little business was transacted in mess pork and the changes in prices were stight.

Trading in lard was moderate and the market.

were a little more favorable to scalers.
The leading futures closed as follows:
WHEAT—July 882, August 88. September 38
CORN—July 3142, August 384, September 38
Polik—July 812 36, August \$12.05, September 38
Polik—July \$12 36, August \$12.05, September 38

\$11 75. 1.ARti-July \$5 675; August \$5 80; September

CORN NO. 2, 30.565385c.
OATS-754c
RYD-48;
BARLEY-Nominal.
FLAXSEED-\$1 34.
TIMOTHY = 11 34.
PORK-\$12 2.
LARD-\$5 5525 574;
SHORT RRS-\$164c \$5 50.65 25.
SHOULDERS-Dry salted \$5 70.65 25.
SHOULDERS-Dry salted \$5 70.65 25.
WHISKY-\$1 00.
SUGAR-Cut loaf 766746c 775 1171 1175 25.

AR-Cut loaf Tigis Tig: granulated fig: stand

BUTTER—Steady. Fancy separater 15, 215c; thest greamery 10 bile, fine 175, 215 c, finest airy, 10 21c, fine 6 25c. EGGS-10 6 21c. The board adjourned till Monday.

Kansas City Produce. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3.

The Bank of Cook of hogs.

L. M. McCrocklin, Derby, was on the market with a car of Hogs.

George Friend came in from Cicero with a car of bogs.

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WHEAT-Lower, No. 2 hard cash 742/450.

July 18-214.

CORN. Steady. No. 2 cash 200.

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OATS-Steady. No. 2 cash 200.

BYE-Dasier. No2 cash 200 bid, 300c asked, July 18-216.

WHILIAM Moore, Piedmont. was at the No. 100 cash 200 bid, 300c asked, July 200.

White Cornel of the carries of th

LEAD—Quist, sore Accessory returned \$1.25.
File ANNEED—\$1.25.
BUTTER—Good to fancy creamery steady at \$3.
Re good to fancy dairy 6211c.
CHRESE—Steady. Nothern twins Bullic Western Sale, Young America Bullic, skimmed 443.
LIVE POULTRY—Firm, good demand. Choice
hear \$4.08.25 & small far \$1.002 for roosters\$1.00
g2.30. spring chickens \$1.2827.00.
PROVISIONS—Steady. PROVISIONS STEAD;
HAMS SHE 20.
HREARFAST BACON #\$ 50.
DRIED HELP # 10.
DRIED SALT MEATS Short clear sides \$5 00.
dry lone clear \$6 00; shoulders \$5 50.
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ry long clear \$6.0% shoulder SMOKED MEATS Long 6.00; short clear sides \$6.00. PORK-\$13 00. LARD-Refined, \$7 25.

St. Louis Produca Sr. Louis, Mo., July &

WHEAT-Higher. Cash 80sc: August 804:0805c. eptember Selec. COEN-Higher. Cash Relg., August Emakled. OATS-Higher. Cash. Selec bid. August Trice. FORK-Dull. Cash \$11 50. LARO-Nominal at \$5.50.

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City Union Ticket office 122 North Main street, and The Tomb of Eve. The Arabs claim that Eve's tomb is at Jiddah, the seaport of Mecca. The temple with a palm growing out of the solid stone roof (a curiosity which is of itself the wonder of the Orient) is supposed to mark the last resting place of the first woman. According to Arabian tradition, Eve measured over 200 feet in height, which strangely coincides with an account of our first parents written by a member of the French academy of sciences a few years ago, who also claimed a height of over 200

yard surrounded with high white walls, and which has not been opened for a single interment for over a thousand years, is the shrine of thousands of devoted Ishmaelites, who make a pilgrimage to the spot once every seven years. It is hemmed in on all sides by the tomb cording to Arabian legends the anniversary of the death of Abel, the doors of the temple which forms a canopy over this supposed temb of our first mother remain

open all night in spite of the keeper's ef-forts to close them. Terrible cries of anguish are said to emit from them, as blind superstition believes to be deposited Mr. Prancis and His Island.

J. J. Francis, Q. C., of Hong Kong, can be, like Defoe's immortal creation, monarch of all he surveys when he lands upon the island of Balambangan off the coast of north Borneo. The island was conceded to Mr. Francis during a boliday visit which that gentleman paid to Borneo, and is described as being close upon fifty miles in circumference, and lying about ten or eleven miles off the extreme northern point of Borneo. It is 150 miles from the port of Sandakan, and has no inhabitants, nor any trace of any. The northern balf of the island is a sandy plain, well suited for pasturing cattle or for coccanut planting The other side consists of a dense jungle of large trees, something after the style of the dark forest which so impeded Mr. Stanley in his last journey across Africa. The shore, as is common in the tropics, is fringed with mangroves. There is an abundance of fine limestone on the hills, the highest of which reaches over 400 feet, and in the valleys is soil evidently very suitable for coffee planting. There are two good harbors. Wild cattle are apparently abundant, and there are three species of deer and plenty of wild pigs, but no croco-diles. So far Mr. Francis has formed no definite idea as to what he shall do with Balambangan, but he intends to send a port upon the place. - Exchange.

In the course of some excavations for a stairs a discovery of human skeletons and several vasos or urns has been made. vases, three of which were preserved in-tact, vary from four inches to six inches in height; they also vary in shape, and the fact that they are exactly similar to the Roman cinerary urns which have been found in large numbers in different parts of the coast in this neighborhood points to their having been placed where they were discovered by the bands of the Roman invaders of the island. The position where they were found is at the extreme end of the island, very near to the North Foreland Lightheuse. The graves, which were opened out in the course of the cutting of the road, were close together and not more than two feet below the surface. Some of the skeletons found were lying across one another, from which it is supposed that the dead may have been rudely interred after a battle fought in the neighborhood. Several pieces of metal very deeply exi-dized were also found, one of them having the appearance of a clasp.—Cer. London Times.

Rapidity of Thought.

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Professor Donders, of Usrecht, recently made some interesting experiments in regard to the rapidity of thought. By means of two instruments, which he calls the neomatachegraph and the permatache meter, he promises some important and interesting results. His experiments up to Tyloune.

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of a second to elaborate a single idea.

Writing in regard to this Donders says:
"Doubtless the time required for the brain to act is not the same in all individuals; I may be perfected until we will be able to determine the mental callber of our friends without our friends knowing that we are esting their aptness." The professor further says: "For an eye to receive an impression requires .077 of a second, and for the ear to appreciate a sound, 149 of a second is all that is necessary, which, however, shows that the eye acts with nearly double the rapidity of the ear."

A Family of Great Weight.

T. J. Benton, of Dent county, Mo., gives the weight of his father's family as follows: "All of our family except father, who is 83 years old, are stout. Father weighs 100 pounds, Tom weighs 335, Ehjah 240, Henry 200, Sweeney 200, and I weight as I told you, 338, making a total weight for the five brothers of 1,376 pounds, a pretty heavy load for one horse to pull up a hill." Many stories are told of Mr. Benton's powers. On one occasion, while he was marshalof Salem tookie hundred forther

marshal of Salem, two big, burly six footers attempted to rule or ruin the town, defying the officers and challenging any one to arrest them. Mr. Benton took the obstreperous couple, one under each arm, and carried them to jail, their legs and arms plowing around in the air with the indus try of a new and entirely idiotic species of windmill.-Kansas City Star.

BALLOONING IN MANY LANDS.

The Oneer Experiences of Aeronaut Wells Dr. Rusus Gibson Wells, the famous aero naut, has an aerial experience covering a period of thirty years, during which tim he made over 500 ascents in every country in Europe, in the United States, India, Australia and Brazil. Notable among these were at the marriage of Princess Isabella to the Count d'Eu in Brazil, the fetes given In honor of the Prince of Wales in India, the imperial assemblage at Delhi, the coronation fetes of the crar at Moscow and St. Petersburg, and the Paris exposition. His tranks are filled with valuable presents

from kings, princes and rulers in all parts of the world. On Oct. 5, 1870, Dr. Wells contracted with the French government to make a balloon for the purpose of taking Gen. Bazaine out of Metz. During the Franco-Prussian war the doctor constructed balloons for both governments. He made two ascents from Rome for the benealt of the poor of the "Eternal City," after making the most remarkable aerial voyage with the Montgol-fier balloon related in history. This journey was over the Apennine mountains, from Rome to Benevento, which is situated al-

most forty miles from Mount Vesuvius.
"My experiences in India," said the aeropaut, "were very pleasant. At Lucknow a Parsee querchant named Hormiesjes gave me 3,000 rupees for an ascent. He made money on the gate receipts, however. At Allahabad I made captive ascensions, Englishmen and natives paying \$10 a head to scend. I also went up for the king of Bhurtpore, rising from the famous king's garden. He is very affable. The king of Cashmere was much delighted with my entertainment. Cholera appeared and the king went away. He afterward sent me valuable presents, including a bag of money and a cashmere shawl for my wife. The king of Travancore gave me from his own finger a ring set with nine large dismonds. The king of Cochin China was present at this occasion. He gave me a dress of gold and silver, an elephant tusk worth \$100, a sandalwood box containing gifts and 100 rupees, besides which his prime minister and other wealthy people presented to me a flag with the king's coat

of arms. "You have manufactured many balloons?" asked the reporter.
"Oh, yes. I made a new one at Bluert-

feet for both of the tenants of the Garden of Eden. Eve's tomb, which is a gravepore, which was painted with the heraldic blazonry of the maharajah. He desired me to carry up an elephant and selected a suitable one. When the balloon was nearly inflated the pachyderm broke away and escaped. The mahazajah thereupon sent of departed shields and other worthies us to his private palace at Deeg, where for who have lived out their days in that re- three days we roamed through the beautigion of scorching sun and burning sands.
Once each year, on June 8, which is, ac-"Have you been at Benares, the old holy

"At Benares are nearly a thousand temples, representing many faiths. I visited the Monkey temple. In the Golden temple is a stone as big as an ostrich's egg with though the memory of the first known bole in it. Through this stone rice and tragedy still haunted the remains which sweetments are 'fed.' When I entered they garlanded me with flowers, as is customary expecting a gratuity. A priest who was fanning the stone told me it was warm; that it was a god and could feel like a hu man being "The rajah at Benares agreed to give me

\$400 to make an ascent just at the close of the rainy season. I used the same balloon as in 1864 at the marriage of Dom Pedro's daughter. When the day for the ascent arrived the balloon was in need of recoating with varnish. It was recosted and laid upon the grass to dry. The rajah had in-vited many princes. The next morning at infisting time the balloon was found full of boles, thousands of 'white ants having eaten through it. It took two days to repai the damage, and the samest was abandoned.
"At Batavia, on the infund of Java, I made two remarkable ascents, the first ever made there. At Sammering I could get no gas, and the admiring thousands could simply game at the bullon. I was at Lyons buying silk when Gesnhetts escaped from Paris, M. Bourse, screenay of the defence nationale, having contracted with me to construct the first cigar shaped balloon ever made. It was 175 feet in length, the silk costing \$2,900. My idea of a sulmassful

balloon is one eigar shaped, to carry a ten or twenty horse power engine, and run a screw for propolation when the air currents are unfavorable. Electricity, however, is best, there being no waste of power."
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